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that there are more restraints upon the lunatic and his automobile in England than in this country.

The Strike Situation Liar.

HE following review of the anthracite situation, which seems to indicate pretty clearly that along converging lines in many parts the interviewer has been made the victim of a joker:

"People who live at a distance from the anthracite coal region, where the big strike is now in progress, have but little conception of the real conditions of that section," said Mr. R. E. Owsley, a prominent citizen of Scranton, at the Raleigh. "In the first place, more than 80 per cent, of the mining people are foreigners and nearly all are anarchists, who have no respect for God or man. The Lithuanians, who predominate in many places are the toughest lot of men I ever They have no reverence or regard for laws, either divine or human, and the priests acknowledge that no quieting in-fluence in the way of moral suasion can

be brought to bear upon them.
"Instead of shunning trouble, they court it, and had rather be in than out of a fight. Because they have not been treated to shot and shell they have committed numerous assaults upon the so diers and lie in the bushes and throw stones as the troops pass along the high-way. Pretty soon this sort of thing will grow too outrageous to be borne and the troops will respond with bullets. This is about the only argument that the for-eigners will recognize. The English-speaking miners as a rule do not indulge in these rufflanly practices, and are easily persuaded to observe the law."

The name of "Mr. Owsley," the "prominent citizen of Scranton," does not appear upon the city directory, and it is doubtful if he has ever been even a transient resident. Ridiculous as the statements above appear, however they are no more untrue and misleading than much of the alleged strike news that has been sent from this city and Wilkes-Barre to the metropolitan press by correspondents who ought to know better. And the correspondent is not altogether to blame. The apparent hunger for sensationalism on part of New York and Philadelphia publishers has taught him that a plain statement of facts stands no show of acceptance against a lurid lie, and the despatches have therefore been tempered to fit the demand. But one grain of comfort may be derived from this regrettable state of affairs. When comparing the anthracite strike news with other events of interest throughout the land, we are convinced that the world is not so bad as it appears in the city papers.

The failure of the fortune tellers to "put King Edward out of business' will have no effect upon those who have faith in the sayings of the seer If a fortune teller or a weather prophet can occasionally "hit it," the believers are usually willing to overlook many miscalculations.

Newspaper Changes.

Y THE outside observer the recent changes in newspaper enterprises of Philadelphia, which took place yesterday, must have been regarded with considerable surprise. Coming close upon the announcement that the Times was in an exceedingly prosperous condition under direction of its new proprietor, Mr. Adolph S. Ochs, also owner of the New York Times, the statement that the Philadelphia Ledger and Times had been consolidated can scarcely fail to cause astonishment. The passing of the Times will be a matter of regret to the many admirers of the paper about the state. Under the direction of the veteran journalist, Colonel A. K. Mcclure, the Times, has in years past been recognized as one of the most rous and progressive of American spapers. It was the enterprise of the Times that first aroused the newspapers of Philadelphia from a sleepy page and stimulated them to unders takings hitherto undreamt of in the

Quicker City. e announcement that the everrelable Press will hereafter be sold for pagers in this state or the country for ideals of journalism than the which has ever been edited with signal ability and dignity. Fair in the consideration of all questions it has wielded an influence that has been far

istic bargains at two cents, the cutting of its price in two-ought to immensely extend its field of usefulness,

The suicide of a young desperado at San Jose the other day shows that the example of outlaw Tracy has borne ome good fruits. If every ambitious degenerate who is anxious to become he veritable bad man of border fiction can be induced to "die with his boots on" so early in the game much trouble and expense will be saved.

Our "War with Germany."

HE CABLE told us the other day that Berlin was somewhat exercised over a prophecy alleged to have een made by Rear Admiral Taylor, to the effect that the United States could expect a naval war with Germany not later than 1907. It brought from more than one German source the polite suggestion that high officers in the American navy ought to be in better business than suggesting possibilities of strife when the aim of statsmanship in both Cases dealt with are appended: countries is to cultivate amity and good will.

Of course Berlin overestimated both what Admiral Taylor really said and its intrinsic importance. It is no secret that the studious observers of the trend of international movements, especially Germany and the United States at some indefinite future time than between the United States and any other foreign country. This does not impute deliberate ill will or overlook tendencies toward peace; it simply takes into account a sequence of facts and drifts which force that conclusion. Admiral Taylor said no more than Admiral Dewey once said and doubtless yet believes. Neither expects war, but both foresee that unless we are prepared for it, war may come, and that the best recipe for continued peace is naval demnation of the Brown Hollow turnpower so highly developed that neither pike. Germany nor any other foreign nation will have any desire to court a battle

test. The New York Tribune's Washington correspondent explains what was in Nineteenth district sewer was con-Admiral Taylor's mind when he made to naval companions the remarks at which Berlin shies. "He is thoroughly alive," that personage writes, "to the is given with all seriousness steady set of a current which is carryin the Washington Post, ing the United States and Germany of the globe, and bringing these two nations into closer rivalry everywhere." He recognizes, furthermore, that by 1906 the German navy will have reached a stage of formidable strength, for a chance to try the new fighting ing contention over the Monroe doctrine as affecting the Dutch West In- pays big taxes. dies; that conditions in Cuba will likefriendly overtures, he cannot, as a fighting man whose profession it is to

> But, of course, his prophecy is specuative. There is no ill feeling in it. It s akin to the frequent setting of dates when the world is to come to an end. These millennial prognostications, many of them buttressed by plausible show of argument, have each and all missed fire, to the satisfaction of most of us; and there is the same chance with regard to Admiral Taylor's forecast. Our German cousins should not become excited about It; they should strive, instead, to penetrate the mysteries of American mid-summer humor and to learn that not every Yankee means literally all that he says when in the flood tide of free speech.

yes to the contrary possibilities.

Wagner's operas are now receiving advertising in Berlin by the way of litigation. While not endowed with the genius of the late master, Wagner's relatives possess business instincts that will probably make his works perpetually profitable.

has not as much hair as he possessed before the application, but like the man who twisted the mule's tail he will know a blamed sight more.

Fear is expressed in diplomatic cirles at Washington that as the immediate successor of Mr. Wu, Prince Chen, the new Chinese minister, will be unable to think of any new questions to

The enthusiasm of Pittsburg papers over the recent scrap at Atlantic City is liable to precipitate Attorney General Knox and District Attorney Young into the welter weight class.

General Jacob Smith has displayed a commendable judgment in refusing to become a tool for sensational papers whose representatives would be pleased to induce him to talk.

Many of the stories of King Edward's continued illness may have been prompted by contemplation of the portraits of His Majesty that are appearing in the rurals.

It is probably fortunate that great ocean separates those who picture the Filipino as an innocent trusting child of nature from the object of Charles M. Little against W. G. Doud. their admiration.

Recent intelligence concerning the lute the rule for judgment, dismissing newspaper publishing business arouses suspicion that Philadelphia is to furnish a case of the survival of the un-

fittest And Attorney General Knox appears to have been able to take knocks with the equanimity of a true hero of the ring.

Mr. Bryan's lecture tours bid fair to Kelly directs judgment to enter for the rival the Uncle Tom's Cabin shows in plaintiffs. They sued to recover goods

MANY CASES **PASSED UPON**

NUMBER OF ORDERS AND OPIN-IONS HANDED DOWN.

Three Judges Made a Big Showing by Their Deliverances from the Bench on Midsummer Court Day. School District of Old Forge Township Will Have to Pay a Large Sum of Money to the Township. Richmond Property Classification Was Not Disturbed.

Opinions and orders to the number of half a hundred were handed down, yesterday, by Judges H. M. Edwards, John P. Kelly and E. C. Newcomb, at the midsummer day session. Adjournment was then made to Sept. 8, when the regular sessions are to be resumed.

PER CURIAM. Attorney Charles H. Horton was appointed examiner to ascertain the indebtedness of the poor district of Car-bondale township. The overseers of the poor, Michael McFadden and Mich- comb says it was no fault of the conin naval circles, are agreed that there ael Ruddy, aver that there is an out-is more likelihood of a clash between standing indebtedness of \$1,219.54, and that a 17-mill levy is required to meet suing year. The law limits them to a 10-mill levy, which is only sufficient to meet current expenses. The valuation abutting property holders" but for the of the township is \$177,206, and an additional levy of seven mills on this of the solicitor's failure to file the liens valuation will pay the outstanding in- on time. debtedness

> Charles Jacobs was appointed deputy constable of the Twentieth ward. Will F. Clifford's application for a detective license was refused. The report of the viewers was confirmed finally in the matter of the con-

The Aetna Indemnity company, of Hartford, Conn., was given permission to become surety on bonds and the like

n the Lackawanna courts. The report of the viewers of the firmed finally as to benefits. The matter of the confirmation of the findings as to damages will be taken up later.

BY JUDGE EDWARDS.

Judge Edwards overruled the excepions to the findings of the commissioner appointed to apportion the school district property between Old Forge borough and Old Forge township. The borough must pay the township \$5,821. There are nine voters and six school children in the township. with its officers tugging at the chains This gives nearly a thousand dollars each for the education of the children machines; that by that time, in all of the township. The township comes probability, Germany will have ab- in for such a goodly share of the school sorbed the Netherlands, thus introductihat it contains a Delaware, Lackawanna and Western coal mine which

Judgment for the relator was enly be critical while other West Indian | tered on the demurrer in the case of Islands, owing to economic causes, will the commonwealth, ex rel James F. clamor for American annexation, to Noone, against John P. Kelly. This is avert bankruptcy; and that Germany's colonial designs on South America, if him all the dockets of the office. Exreal, will call for decisive action before Alderman Kelly was willing to turn the completion of the Panama canal. over the civil docket, but refused to And while he does not question the turn over the criminal docket on the wish of the German emperor for peace ground that the law does not require nor impugn the sincerity of his recent him to do so. The law says he shall keep a civil docket and turn the same "with like papers" over to his successor in office. Judge Edwards rules prepare against contingencies, shut his that the quoted clause is broad enough to cover criminal dockets, and as such dockets are public records, it should be provided in law, and doubtless was intended by this law that they should be preserved and handed down from one alderman to another.

The rule to open judgment was discharged in the case of Elizabeth Tappan against G. Warren Tappan. The report of the viewers of the First

sewer district of Taylor was confirmed finally. The application for a charter for the Guiseppe Garibaldi Economic and Social club was refused. It was opposed

that the main purpose of the club was to sell beer. In the matter of the appeal from the city assessment levied on the property of W. H. Richmond, of Richmond Hill, the court refused to disturb the class! fication, but lowered some of the valuations. Mr. Richmond contended that his property ought to be included in the third, or agricultural class. The assessors assessed some of it as farm

by Hotelkeeper Conforti, who alleged

land and some as suburban or second class property. The rule to strike off the non-suit The Wilkes-Barre citizen who used in the case of Mary Ann Ryan against lye to cure dandruff on his head the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Mutual Aid association was dis-

charged by Judge Edwards. The exceptions to the allowance of set-off were sustained and all other exceptions dismissed in the case of John S. Jenkins against the Rushbrook

Coal combany. In the case of the Buckeye Buggy company against W. Belles, rule for judgment was made absolute, condiioned upon the defendant failing to file a supplemental affidavit of defense within fifteen days.

BY JUDGE KELLY.

The rule to strike off the mechanic's lien in the case of M. C. Ansley against John Flanaghan, et al., was made ab-

In the case of David D. Pattersor against Elmer W. Jackson, certiorari, he exceptions were dismissed. It was alleged that the summons in the case was not served in time, that is, at least four days before the time set for the hearing. The summons was served on April 12 and made returnable April 16. This, Judge Kelly, rules, complies with the law. "Applying the rule of excluding the first day and including the last," he says, "the service in this case was made in time."

"In view of the rather vague nature of the plaintiff's statement," the affi-davit of defense was decreed sufficient to prevent judgment in the case of In the case of Charles M. Little against D. K. Oakley, Judge Kelly made absothe exceptions to the affidavit of de-

The rule to show cause why a preiminary injunction should not issue in the case of Peter C. Beers against C. S. Woodruff, et al., was discharged. The suit is a contest for a stretch of culm-filled road-bed of the old Gravity road in Jefferson township.

ense.

In the case stated of Wanamaker & Brown against P. P. Carter, Judge reaching. One of the greatest journal- the matter of never ending regularity. | which were distrained for rent, owed

by their agents, Hitchcock & Lewis, to the landlord, the defendant. Judge Kelly ruled that goods loaned as samples to an agent are exempt from distress, the same as goods consigned to a ommission merchant.

The rule for judgment was discharged in the case of T. E. Billings against the Clark's Summit Manufacturing company.

In the case of Lee M. Cafferty against C. H. Schadt, Judge Kelly rules that the rule for judgment be made absolute unless a more specific affidavit of

defense be filed within ten days.

In the case of A. D. Dean against A. W. Brown, Judge Kelly sustained one exception to the master's report and

referred the report back for restatement. The rule for a new trial in the case of C. H. Williamson against M. H. Carpenter was discharged.

BY JUDGE NEWCOMB.

Judge Newcomb confirmed the findings of Referee C. B. Little in the case of Fleming & O'Hara against the city of Scranton. The plaintiff firm built a sewer in North Scranton. The city covenanted to pay "only amounts actually collected from the abutting property holders." The liens were not filed in time, and when this was discovered, the city ordered the contractors to stop, and the city refused to mage good for the work done after notice to stop was given. Judge Newtractors that the city did not file the liens in time, and as the contract could not be abrogated by a mere notice to this debt and the expenses of the en- stop, the contractors are entitled to judgment against the city, not only for the "amounts actually collected from

> The rule to quash the allas summon in the case of Kate Walsh against James Simpson was made absolute, on the ground that the sheriff's return was irregular.

> In the case of Mary Morgan, administrator, against F. C. Pilger, et al., the rule to show cause why the defendants should not be allowed to file an appeal nunc pro tunc, was discharged.

> The rule for a new trial in the case of W. D. Kennedy, et al., against J. E. O'Brien was discharged. The rule for a new trial was disharged in the case of A. D. Dean,

trustee, against B. W. Winton, et al., trustees, et al. The rule to amend the form of action, by changing the same from replevin to trespass, in the case of Daniel Holland against W. S. Bartlett, et al.,

The rule to strike off the non-suit, in the case of Morris Freedman against Walter Gorman, was discharged. In the case of M. D. Brown & Co. against Mary A. Sweeney, executrix, the rule for a new trial was discharged. The demurrer was overruled in the case of the Edward Thompson com-

was discharged.

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